

## MRS. BELMONT IN DAIRY BUSINESS

New York, June 21.—Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont has become a rival of the butter and egg trust and the beef trust. It became known today that for some days past Mrs. Belmont had been supplying her rich society friends with fresh country butter and eggs and roasts of beef from her suffrage stores, at Nos. 13 and 15 East Forty-first Street.

That the suffrage leader had actually entered the dairy business and was even selling fine cuts of lamb and beef at from 2 to 3 cents a pound cheaper than her patrons could buy from the retailers, was told today by Mrs. Belmont herself.

A line of smart equipages, with coachmen and foreman waiting in the smart livery of many families of New York's rich, stood before Mrs. Belmont's suffrage headquarters this morning.

"I have bought up 50,000 pounds of fine country butter at June prices for next fall trade," said Mrs. Belmont. "This butter is now in storage."

Mrs. Belmont told of her new venture while she was engaged in giving orders for the remodeling and enlarging of her suffrage lunch rooms and storage plant for the dairy and market business.

"I am so greatly encouraged at the success of my restaurant—we have dined more than 50,000 persons here since its opening, December 1st—decided out of the burden of my experience here to open the dairy business."

"We shall buy direct from the wholesaler. We will be able to sell a few cents cheaper than the average retailer. My idea is to stimulate a greater interest in women to enter business. We buy our butter and eggs now from a Jersey dairy run by women."

"I want to encourage women to enter the dairy business, to open markets and stores and go into business more largely than they are now doing. I want to show them that by earning even quite small profits, at the same time reducing the cost of living, they will be able to make money if they build up this trade."

Two and three times a week the past

Now for your summer comfort! Clothes are the first aid to comfort, of course.

We have some great cooler in our Serge, Homespun and light 15, \$18, \$20 o \$35.

Cheviot Two-Piece Suits.

Then, here are summer or Outing Trousers of Serge, Flannel and Homespun, \$3, \$5 to \$10.

Summer Toggery in Shirts, Underwear, Hosiery.

We're ready to cool you!

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627 E. Broad St. (Near Seventh).

wanted Mrs. Belmont's rich society friends have been giving luncheon parties at her suffrage restaurant, helping themselves the same as the working girls. Mrs. Belmont said that by wise and careful marketing she had been able to serve the grade of food served in the best hotels of the city at prices of which the following is a sample: Soup, 10 cents; fish cakes, 10 cents; baked beans, 10 cents; tea, soft-ice and cocoa, 5 cents each; milk, 5 cents; home-made pie, 5 cents; chicken sandwich, 10 cents.

"The restaurant has been a big success," said Mrs. Belmont.

## BRYAN DENIES IT



The "Peerless Leader" Wm. J. Bryan emphatically denying the suggestion that he is in Chicago in any other than a journalistic capacity.

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Puts back in exact proportion the necessary, health-sustaining phosphates that flour is deprived of in milling. None better at any price. Try it.

Sold by all good Grocers. Insist on having it.

## The First Week's Contest Closes at Noon To-Day

Bring in Your Labels From

# "DAISY" BREAD

## 3 Cameras Free

And Free Development of Films

## Another Contest Next Week

See Sunday's Times-Dispatch for Winners of this Week's Prizes.

If you do not win a prize this week you will have other chances. No winner will be allowed to compete in further contests. Don't wait. Start right in NOW—THIS WEEK.

## AMERICAN BREAD AND BAKING CO.

6 East Leigh St.

## EDUCATE CHILDREN HERE. MRS. CLEVELAND'S PLAN

Former Mistress of White House Holds Development of Individuality Necessary.

New York, June 21.—Mrs. Grover Cleveland has brought her children back to this country to be educated in schools here. While they have been attending schools abroad, it was only that they might in languages.

When her eldest boy is ready for college he will go to Princeton University, in which his father took a great interest and near which the latter years of his life were spent. When the Cleveland children first went to school abroad it was understood that they would finish their education there. Mrs. Cleveland yesterday corrected this impression by announcing her plans for an American education.

"Personality, individuality is just as necessary and important in the training of a child as it is to the success of the adult," said Mrs. Cleveland.

"People have only begun to realize the importance of discovering the particular trend of the child's mind at a very early age and, in consequence, a revolution has taken place in modern educational methods, especially those that have to do with the training of young children."

Her remarks were brought out by a letter which she wrote at the request of the commissioners of education to the girls and boys of New Jersey passing from the grammar schools to the high schools.

Facsimiles of the letter were given to the children, and their replies are to be one of the tests for promotion.

"I was delighted to write the letter," said Mrs. Cleveland yesterday, "for nothing interests me more than children and the training of children for life."

Asked if she found the schools of Switzerland where she took her children for two years study better than those of America, Mrs. Cleveland declared that her only purpose in sending the children to European schools was that they might learn the languages.

"I think education as it has to do with children is absorbing the interest of teachers and students of child life all over the world," she added. "Education no longer means books and tires, but it means the drawing out of the best that is in the child from all points of view. Through the newer methods of schooling, children are allowed to develop as naturally as a rose unfolds its petals when growing in the right soil and in the right surroundings. That is exactly the way education should affect a child."

"After all, what are children but the state in making? Our future greatness as a nation depends upon the proper development and training of our children."

## UNWILLING TO RENAME HOUSE OFFICE BUILDING

Objections Raised to Designating the Structure as Jefferson Hall.

Washington, June 21.—Objections to changing the name of the House office building to "Jefferson Hall" cropped out at the meeting of the House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds today after Mrs. Martin Littleton, wife of Representative Littleton, of New York, had delivered an argument in favor of such an honor being paid to the author of the Declaration of Independence.

The fact that the street railway conductors have made the building well known by calling out "House office building—all out for the Capitol" when the cars reach the top of Capitol Hill, many members of the committee openly expressed the opinion that the old name would stick forever, and that Jefferson Hall would be but a paper tribute and a name for official use only.

To change the name of a building when it is so well known by another name would be about as much honor as giving a man a second-hand suit and a new coat.

Burnett, of Alabama, acting chairman of the committee.

You men who never change your names seem to me to be a very serious proposition," was Mrs. Littleton's answer. "Some of us who have changed our names seem to think it is a pretty good thing."

Mrs. Little also advocated the purchase by the United States of Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, and now owned by the estate of the late Mr. Jefferson. A resolution was introduced into Congress a few days ago looking to the purchase of this property, but it is understood that Representative Levy is not willing to sell. Mrs. Littleton, however, argued that public sentiment would be great enough to change Mr. Levy's mind.

If the resolution to change the House office building is reported and adopted the change may take place on Independence Day. In the meantime other propositions were put forward at the committee meeting. Instead of naming the House office building for Jefferson, it was suggested that the Hall of Archives, which will be erected here some day, and which will be one of the greatest of its kind in the world, be named the Jefferson Hall of Archives.

## FINDING IS DISAPPROVED.

Taft Passes on Court-Martial Report in Case of West Pointer.

Washington, June 21.—The President has disapproved the sentence imposed by a general court-martial in the case of Cadet William W. Dempsey, fourth class, United States Military Academy. Dempsey was convicted of having made a false official statement to a superior officer regarding a package he was carrying under his arm, and was sentenced to be dismissed.

In passing on the case, the President said: "It is imperative that cadets who are to be future officers of the army should be impressed with the necessity for absolute truthfulness in any official statements made by them, and they should be required to live up to the highest standards of honor."

If I were satisfied that the evidence of record warranted the conclusion reached by the court, I should have no hesitation in confirming the sentence, but a careful study of the record leads to the opinion that the first answer made by Cadet Dempsey was given in a moment of surprise, confusion and excitement without conscious intent to deceive, and that his second answer was a response made in good faith to the question as construed by him.

A sentence which so seriously affects the entire future of a young man should be clearly supported by the proof of record. I am of the opinion that the element of conscious intent to deceive, necessary to make out the offense charged, was not present in this case, the findings and sentence are disapproved.

The foregoing remarks are not to be construed as an indication of any tendency to look with leniency upon departure from the high standards of truthfulness which regulations exact from cadets, and a strict observance of which is a part of the traditions of the Military Academy.

## ROOSEVELT'S DELAY FATAL TO HIS CAUSE

BY NELLIE BLY.

The Famous Woman Reporter.

Chicago, June 21.—This is where Colonel Roosevelt missed it. If, instead of sitting down in the Congress Hotel with guards and policemen surrounding him as if he were the Koh-i-noor and the crown jewels all in one, he had come down to the convention the first day, walked in like a free American citizen and said:

"Here I am, gentlemen. I have 500 votes and 50,000 people back of me who believe in me, and who want me. I demand the nomination." And he would have got it. He came like a lion and scared them to death, and then he stopped within ten feet of their camp fire, smelt the roast and never uttered a growl.

And the steam roller, finding the lion had not jumped upon it, grew bold and said to its followers: "You see, that lion is afraid. You smell that roast? Well, if you desert camp you'll not get a bite and we'll take away even that which you have," said the lion.

Supposing Napoleon had ridden that white horse into Paris and rushed in to the stable and stayed there? Hence the Old Guard rejoice.

As the convention adjourned in the afternoon I happened to be near Mr. Root and I asked:

"Mr. Root, do you really think if

Mr. Roosevelt is out of it that the Republicans can elect a President?"

He looked shocked. He glanced at me frowningly, then stepped back as if to retreat. There was no place to go. He looked appealingly to his friends for aid. "Really"—he hesitated. His friends closed in and that interview terminated.

Moral—When you want to catch a hawk, don't introduce yourself with an explosion of dynamite.

Dr. Dewey came on the platform to speak to some friends. Mrs. Dewey holding his arm. She is a quiet person and generally in blue, and though she says nothing, one feels her strength and that her venerable husband is leaning entirely upon her and obeying—and that is a good thing for Chauncey.

## ARMY MULE HOLDS HIS OWN.

Test of Auto Truck as a Substitute Not Approved by Officers.

Madison, Wis., June 21.—The provisional regiment of the United States Army under Colonel R. N. Getty is encamped at Middleton, eight miles from here.

The army mule apparently has won his fight for existence. The test of the auto truck as a substitute for the mule has been extensive enough to justify the following statement from Captain M. E. Favill:

"The automobile demonstration has been such as to warrant the conclusion that it is unwise and unsafe to supersede army mules and wagons with the troops by any other form of locomotion."

Colonel Getty assented to this view although admitting that the auto truck will prove valuable in supplementing the regular modes of conveyance.

## SHIP MULE OVER CUBA EXPECTED TO CONTINUE

American Vessels Will Remain Off Coast, It Is Believed.

Washington, June 21.—While the navy is striving to have the battleships recalled from Cuba to participate in the regular fleet exercises which were mapped out for them long before the Cuban troubles assumed a serious aspect, it is not believed that the ships will be taken away and the marines left behind. At the same time officials here are reluctant to take away any of the marine guard at this time.

One plan suggested is to withdraw the big battleships and substitute the

Atlantic reserve fleet. The reserve fleet consists of the battleships Indiana, Iowa, Maine and Wisconsin; armored cruisers Tennessee, Birmingham, Chester and Montana, and the protected cruiser Tacoma. The fleet is under command of Rear-Admiral Austin M. Knight. This would permit the navy to leave the marines in Cuba.

The Cuban situation as a whole is regarded by the State Department as better.

Quiet Now Reigning. Advice to the State Department from the consuls at Nuevitas, Cienfuegos, Banas and Calbarien show that those districts are quiet and without disorder.

There are only two more days in which the rebels may surrender themselves under the extension of amnesty granted from June 8 to June 22 by General Montecarlo. Conflicting reports have come from the island republic as to the number of rebels who are taking advantage of the grace. To-morrow will be the last day of the amnesty unless General Montecarlo decides to extend it further.

## DEFEAT VOTES FOR WOMEN.

New Hampshire Constitutional Convention Rejects Amendment.

Concord, N. H., June 21.—By a roll call vote of 208 to 149 the State Constitutional Convention yesterday rejected a proposed amendment to the Constitution granting votes for women in New Hampshire.

The special order was made to take up a new amendment to the Constitution providing for taxation of the incomes of public service corporations instead of other taxation upon their properties.

The New Perfection Toaster

Anyone, even a little girl, can make toast on the New Perfection Oil Cook-stove

She will not burn the toast, and she will not burn her fingers either, if she uses the New Perfection Toaster.

For toast or roast  
For boil or broil  
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there is no other stove that is as quick and as handy as the New Perfection Oil Cook-stove—the convenient stove for all purposes, all the year round.

Every dealer has it. Handsomely finished in nickel, with cabinet top, drop shelves, towel racks, etc. Long chimneys, enameled turquoise-blue. Made with 1, 2 and 3 burners. Free Cook-Book with every stove. Cook-Book also given to anyone sending 5 cents to cover mailing cost.

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